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East Millbury residents tell MBTA to 'Stop, Look, and Listen'

By Edward J. Cooney

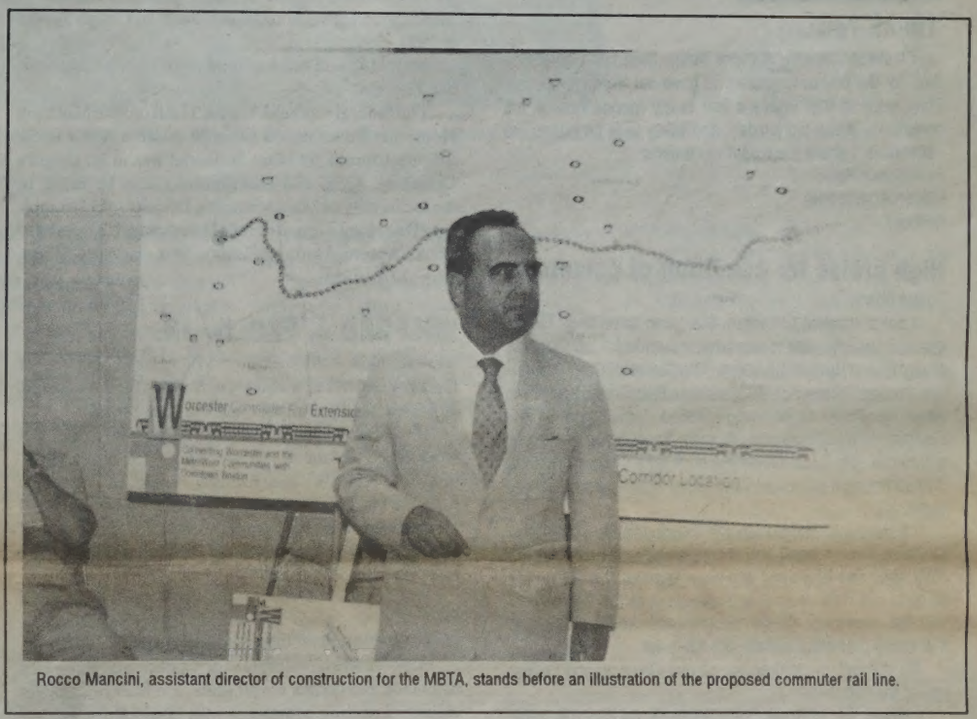
MILLBURY - The August 25 Selectmen's meeting was largely taken up with three issues: complaints over dirt bikes in the Hastings Ave. area, an MBTA commuter rail proposal, and a proposal from Mass. Electric to increase service to parts of Worcester.

Commuter rail station

The Board met with representatives of the MBTA concerning a proposal to locate a commuter rail station in East Millbury on a Conrail line opposite the Mass Pike interchange on Grafton Road. The proposal also calls for a 400 car parking lot. The conference meeting room was filled with residents from East Millbury who, for the most part, were mainly opposed to the access route on the proposal. The preferred route at this time for access to the proposed station is opposite Exit 11 of the turnpike interchange with a secondary access road to the station in an abandoned railroad bed. The reverse commute will necessitate a station on the south side.

Also present were members of a newly-formed committee to study the proposal and report on its potential impact to the town.

Rocco Mancini, assistant director of construction for the MBTA, said the MBTA is very interested in listening to the town's concerns and will work with the committee to get their input. The present proposal has been sent to the Massachusetts Environmental Protection Agency for review. Mancini said there is a 30 day period during which time comments can be made and concerns raised. "We expect to come to Millbury often over the period prior to a final proposal to meet and listen to concerns and come to a resolution," he said. He also noted that the Secretary of Transportation has challenged the MBTA to get this project going fast and at the same time to work closely with all communities.



Rocco Mancini, assistant director of construction for the MBTA, stands before an illustration of the proposed commuter rail line.

Mancini explained that plans call for a regional station somewhere near Rte 495 with five local stations or intermediate ones in local communities. "We think that process for a regional station will take us 8-10 years or longer to bring to fruition," he said. The five intermediate stations will be Ashland, Boxboro, Westboro, Grafton, and Millbury. There is already one in Framingham, and a terminal station will be located in Worcester.

"I want to emphasize and repeat that what has been shown is not the final decision as to what the station will look like and what all the traffic improvements are," Mancini said. "We hope to work that out over the next six months. We will identify our current recommendations as to landowners and, at this time, nothing is firm as we have not met with the property owners. We are beginning that step now during the environmental review period."

Larry Porretti, project manager for the commuter rail extension, said the MBTA is looking to provide commuter rail service from Worcester to Boston by the Fall of 1994. "It's quite an ambitious program which we hope to meet," he said. The design speed is being set at 70 mph with a reduction of that speed in some areas where there are curves. It is expected travel from Worcester to Boston will take approximately one hour. Starting from Worcester, the train will hit five intermediate stations, and from Framingham it will go express to Boston.

Porretti indicated that there is also a proposal to have reverse service which would allow people to come from Boston to Westboro to Grafton to Worcester.

Grafton Road resident Jeff Dore, who is also a member of the newly formed study committee, said Grafton Road is "maxed out" with traffic at certain times of the day. He said that is the reason why residents in the area are suggesting that the access road be placed on Rte 20 opposite the Big Y shopping center on the east side of Rte 20. He said this would allow for easy access and egress onto a four lane road rather than the two lanes of Grafton Road which he said cannot handle any more traffic. "There is no way you are going to put more traffic on that road in the condition it presently is," Dore said.

Mancini said this was "just the kind of input needed, even though superficial. It is basic input," he said. "We will have the consultants evaluate which amounts to two or possibly a third option on how we will accomplish our goal. There will

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We will remember...

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MILLBURY - Millbury High teacher Robert Dufault and his daughter, Anna, planted five flowering crab trees at the front of the high school recently. The plants were a gift from the Class of 1992. Dufault was the Senior Class Advisor.

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We The People

Thank You...

I'd like to thank my nephew Jimmy Cristo of 4 Wheelock Ave. for the box of tomatoes he gave me from his garden. They were so big. I gave a few to my friends here at the project. He has a big garden, and every year he brings me vegetables. I share them with my friends.
Aunt Stazie Rano
Linden Apartments
Millbury

High praise for condition of cemetery

To the Editor:

I am a resident of Sutton, MA., and have been for 62 years. I was shocked to see what a wonderful job that was being done at Howard Cemetery. The Cemetery Commissioners, Richard Wunschel, his associate Bob Gravel and some other men have to be congratulated. I met them at the cemetery this morning and told them it was a surprise to see the cemetery in such a beautiful condition. I was wondering if I had the right place as I went to my husband's grave and family lot.

I want to wish those men all the luck and a big thank you for doing such a good job. If anyone has any folks buried there, they should go and see how beautiful it is. It's a nice place to just walk around and see some of the headstones with the names inscribed of people that I used to know, and it is a nice place to meditate--it's so quiet.

So, me and my children gave these men a great big thank you at the cemetery.

I would like to thank them again by having this letter published in the *Chronicle.*
Mrs. Exelina Zuidema
Sutton

Thank You...

The family of Donald Brady would like to thank everyone for flowers and cards sent during the time of our sorrow.
Mrs. Dorothy Brady and family
Millbury

Letters to the editor

The Chronicle is no longer accepting letters to the editor in favor of or in opposition to any candidate on the ballot in the upcoming September 15 primary.

Obituaries

JOAN W. HALL

MILLBURY - Joan W. (Donnelly) Hall, 57, of 8 West St., died August 29th in the University of Massachusetts Hospital, after a long illness.

She leaves her husband, John J. Hall; a son, John H. Hall of Millbury; a daughter, Christine Lee Caron of Millbury; two brothers, Hugh and Richard Donnelly both of Worcester; four sisters, Doris Darling of Leicester, Carol Zukowsky, Linda Donnelly, and Kathleen Hassett all of Worcester; five grandchildren, and nieces and nephews. She was born in Worcester, daughter of Hugh R. and Doris Marie (Lovely) Donnelly and moved here 25 years ago.

Mrs. Hall was a secretary at Polyvinyl Films in Wilkinsonville for 15 years and a secretary at St. Brigid's Rectory for 10 years.

She was a member of St. Brigid's Church and former president of its former Women's Club. She was on the advisory board of the Providence House of Millbury and graduated from Commerce High School in 1953.

Mrs. Hall and her husband were married September 11, 1954.

The funeral was held August 31st from the Mulhane Home for Funerals, 45 Main St., with a Mass in St. Brigid's Church, 59 Main St. Burial was in St. Brigid's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Massachusetts, Division of Hematology/Oncology, Department of Medicine, University of Massachusetts Medical Center, 55 Lake Ave., Worcester, MA 01655.

WILFRED J. EZOLD, JR.

YORK, ME - Wilfred J. "Will" Ezold, Jr., 45, of Godfrey Cove Rd., formerly of Sutton, died August 28 at Maine Medical Center, after a long illness.

He leaves his wife, Blanche (Napiloski) Ezold of York; four daughters, Kristin M. of Leicester, Kimberly B., Amy B., and Melissa A., all of York; his parents, Wilfred J., Sr. and Leonora (Tapor) Ezold of Millbury; his maternal grandmother, Estelle Tapor of Holyoke; one brother, Richard J. Ezold of Sutton; and several aunts and uncles.

Mr. Ezold was born in Holyoke and graduated from Millbury High School. He attended Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester.

He worked as a salesman for Continental Baking of Braintree and Natick for 10 years. He later became an industrial roofing contractor with Ezold Roofing Co., Inc. of Auburn, Mass. He moved to York in 1987 and started the Ezold Roofing and Sheet Metal Company.

A funeral mass was held in St. Christopher's Church, York. Burial was in First Parish Cemetery, York. Memorial donations may be made to the Kidney Foundation of Maine, Inc., P.O. Box 1134, Portland, ME 04101.

EVELYN A. HURD

AUBURN - Evelyn A. (Saxby) Hurd, 71, of 206 Auburn St., formerly of Millbury, died August 26th in the Medical Center of Central Massachusetts - Memorial, Worcester, after an illness.

Her husband, Charles S. Hurd, died in 1985. She leaves a son, Raymond B. Hurd Sr. of Auburn; a daughter-in-law, Ann M. Hurd of Auburn; two grandchildren, Navy Lt. Raymond B. Hurd Jr. stationed in Norfolk , Virginia and Dale J. Hurd in Auburn; and a great granddaughter, Amanda J. Hurd of Auburn. She was born in Worcester, daughter of Bruce and Bertha (Tomlenson) Saxby and lived in Millbury most of her life, until moving here in 1989.

Mrs. Hurd was a clerk at College Circle Pharmacy in Grafton for 27 years, retiring in 1989.

She was a member of the Millbury Federated Church and graduated from Millbury High School.

The funeral was held August 28th from the Mulhane Home for Funerals with a service in the Millbury Federated Church. After cremation, burial will be at the convenience of the family in Central Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Century Sportsman's Club Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 115, Auburn, MA 01501 or to a charity of one's choice.

ROSE M. BELSITO

MILLBURY - Rose M. (Morello) Belsito, 83, of 17 Maple Lane, died August 28th in Providence Extended Care Center, Worcester, after an illness.

Her husband, Arthur N. Belsito Sr. died in 1969. She leaves two sons, Arthur N. Belsito Jr. of Millbury and John A. Belsito of Oxford; four daughters, Kay M. Belsito with whom she made her home, Dorothy M. Rucci of Worcester, Ruth A. Fjellman of West Millbury, and Joyce J. May of Millbury; three brothers, Frank and Henry Morello of Millbury and Louis Morello of Worcester; three sisters, Carrie Gabriella, Christine Plante, and Lena Faler, all of Worcester; fifteen grandchildren; nine great grandchildren, and nieces and nephews. A son, Roy Belsito of Millbury, died in 1970. She was born in Worcester, daughter of Joseph and Angelina (Fusaro) Morello and moved here in 1958.

Mrs. Belsito was an assembler at the General Electric, Telicron Department in Worcester and Ashland for 14 years, retiring in 1969.

She was a member of St. Brigid's Church and attended Worcester Schools. Mr. and Mrs. Belsito were married in July of 1924.

The funeral was held August 31 from the Mulhane Home for Funerals, 45 Main St., with a Mass in St. Brigid's Church. Burial was in Worcester County Memorial Park, Paxton.

Blood Pressure Clinics

MILLBURY - The District Nursing Society Blood Pressure Clinics for Millbury residents during the month of September are as follows: Asa Waters Mansion, 123 Elm St.,September 8 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Centerview Apartments (residents only) September 17, 1-2 p.m.; Colonial Apartments (residents only), September 24, 1-2 p.m.; Linden Apartments (residents only), September 16, 1-2 p.m.

The Sutton Schedule is as follows: Orchard Apartments, Church St., recreation room on September 3, 10, 17, 24 from 8-9 a.m.; Sutton Town Hall, Uxbridge Rd., public library on September 4, 11, 18, 25, from 12:30-1 p.m.

For more information on any clinic, call 865-4373.

Items needed for yard sale

MILLBURY - The Millbury Historical Society is planning a yard sale at the West Millbury School in the fall. Proceeds will go toward renovations of the late 19th century school house. Call Grace Laflash at 865-4563 if you have items to donate.

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be an ongoing process of looking at alternatives which will take three to four months which will include costing each out and identifying the pluses and the minuses of each and then come up with a final recommendation. We want to work with your committee," he said, "which will include this option presented."

Ray Bricault, of JFK Drive, asked what impact the present traffic signals, which are two in number and within 500 feet of each other. will have on the flow of traffic?

Mancini replied that that would be addressed and, if necessary, the signal lights would be adjusted.

Board Chairman Jude Cristo noted that the committee will be attempting to address all the concerns of the area and whether the residents are agreeable to having the access road in their back yard.

Residents in the rear of the room spoke up in unison, "No way."

Joe Bianculli, another member of the study committee, asked Porretti to explain the reverse traffic concept and the need for a south side ramp since he understood that the train leaving Worcester would be pushed by an engine and on the return trip would be pulled to Worcester with people exiting at the north side and going over a ramp to the parking lot.

Porretti explained that there could be traffic coming both ways since there may be people wanting to come to Worcester which will provide two way service, thus the need for two tracks. Originally there was a design for one track.

Bianculli asked if there was in fact only one track at present.

Mancini replied that part of the project includes the restoration of 11 miles of track as there was a second track that was pulled up some time back. There must be two tracks in order to interchange with Conrail which uses the track for freight hauling.

Bianculli said he isn't opposed to the station but is opposed to any future increase in traffic for Grafton Road. "Priority should be given to the proposal by Jeff Dore," he said, "since the majority of the anticipated traffic will be from Grafton, Shrewsbury, Worcester and Auburn."

State Representative Paul Kollios noted that he was one of the individuals who proposed the commuter rail service to this area. He also said it has been a very short time since elected officials received the formal proposal considering the fact that four or five years have already gone by since the proposal was first brought up. "We already have a MEPA hearing and an observation and investigation process going," he said. "I am asking you earnestly that the proposal given by a spokesman for the study committee be a main alternative or an adjunct along with your present proposal. You haven't heard from everyone here, but some of us have. They are totally opposed to this station. I don't know if there are any proponents who support that. All of these people here living in that area, including myself and Sen. Amorello who lives right down the road, know of which Jeff Dore speaks when he speaks to that traffic count. That traffic count is serious and severe. It is extremely high for a very narrow, narrow road."

Study Committee member Jeff Dore presents an alternative proposal for an access road on Route 20 to MBTA officials.

Jeanne Senecal, who lives directly across from the entrance to the Turnpike, said the traffic shoots out of that exit at such a high rate of speed that it is difficult to conceive why anyone would want another road directly across from that exit.

Frank McGee, of Abbott Place, asked if anyone had considered an access road directly off the turnpike over Grafton Road, following the abandoned railroad bed into the parking lot. "It would avoid moving traffic over onto Rte 20 only a half mile away," he said.

Wildwood Road resident Jim Shea asked who will be paying for all the costs related to the proposal.

"The MBTA and the Commonwealth," Cristo replied.

Shea said, taking into consideration the history of the MBTA, "they operate on a high deficit every year and those communities with MBTA know what their deficit is and that's one reason Worcester has always kept out of the MBTA. I would advise us to keep out of the MBTA too," he said.

Another area resident, Pat Catherwood, said that since the people who use the Mass. Pike will most likely be the same people who will be using the rail service, she said she couldn't see where this would create such a big increase in traffic.

Grafton Road resident Garry Mattson remarked that the traffic lights already in place are not effective in controlling traffic as he has school age children who have difficulty crossing the road.

Jeff Dore said there are 79 school age children in the area.

Ray Bricault asked what benefits Millbury would get from this proposal.

Mancini emphasized that there would be "benefits to the region as a whole" since people will have travel options. He said that communities who have a station generally find property values enhanced and that people generally prefer to live in a community where they have options to travel.

Selectman Roland Lachance said that if the Millbury station was eliminated, the trains could pick up speeds quicker since the proposed Grafton station is only 10-12 minutes away from Millbury.

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. . . Joe Morin

HI NEIGHBOR! *"How you all doing?" as Justin the Cook would ask. Things are fine at this end, could be better, could be worse, as the old saying goes.*

Well, I'm telling you, how about the summer heat? Hope you're all enjoying it. Real warm weather came in during the Jackass (oops!) the Donkey Convention in New York. That certainly added to the heat and humidity, didn't it?

The Donkeys blamed all the country's woes and ills on the Elephant Party-goers, and this month, if they follow the script, scenario, the elephants will be blaming the Jackasses (oops!) the Donkey party! We've heard it all, haven't we? Won't we again! Round & round the blame and bull wheel goes; where it stops, nobody knows.

Donkeys and elephants, get your acts together, will ya? No more circuses, merry go rounds, broken promises, hanky pankying. The people are sick and tired, they've had enough to last a lifetime. They are mad as hell and can't take it anymore!

Enough, you hear? Every four years we are subjected to all this hot air and promises. Cruel and unjust punishment! But I guess there's no other way. Could be worse!

GRAFFITI..."Jesus Saves" Underneath it was added: "At which bank?"

CAPTAIN AMERICA, Ross Perot, that is, rode across the hills and plains of America on his white charger, bucks a'plenty, ready to save the country! He then found out how "cruel, ornery and mean" politics can be. Ol' Ross gave up the ghost, said no way, Jose! He sure got a lot of folks riled up! What think ye? Does George Bush stand a chance? Will the "Pea Pickin' Duo" from the south do a job on the head elephant?

The Donkeys get in, taxes go up! The elephants come back, depression for sure! Just my opinion, nobody asked!

Have you ever heard of "white toast?" Dropped by a Grafton Center eatery one morning for breakfast; ordered the usual fare. Noticed the toast wasn't brown. Asked the waitress what went wrong? "We don't have a toaster!" was the reply. "We just warm bread in the oven!" How about that? Saving on electricity? Good Grief! I've heard it all!

I dunno! I'd be kind of embarrassed to serve "white toast!"

Ya like cow corn? It's for sale at 10 cents an ear at Big D's. Tried it, t'ain't worth 5 cents an ear!

The saying goes, "Count Your Blessings!" They're also saying, "When you go to a pharmacy, it would be a good idea to count your pills!" Ayupp! Some unscrupulous characters out West are short-changing customers and charging them full price! Who'd ever have thought?

YA KNOW what has to hurt? Stubbing your toe, forcing the toenail up at attention! Ya know what I said? "*@# *#&$*# a "'*#"#@(@@!!" Yupp! That's just what I said!

WHO DAT? It wasn't me. It wasn't Mom. Then who was the culprit making all the noise, snoring I mean? Aha! Me thinks it was the little guy, PeeWee, me mutt! There he be asleep, nary a care in the world, on his back, four paws up, snoring like an ol' trooper! OK dog, knock it off! We gently picked 'im up, rolled him over on his belly, and that settled that problem. He did open his eyes and give me a disgusting look, meaning to say, "What's bugging you, Jack?" He's a good dog, but he does funny things. Weird!

Did you know that man is the only animal that blushes, and needs to!

INTERESTING...In a survey for CBN, the Gallup Poll asked 1,159 Americans to select from a list, three questions they would most like to ask God. Here were the top 10 questions:

37% Will there ever be lasting world peace?
33% How can I be a better person?
31% What does the future hold for me and my family?
28% Why is there so much suffering in the world?
28% Will there ever be a cure for all diseases?
26% Is there life after death?
22% What is heaven like?
21% Will man ever love his fellow man?
16% Why is there evil in the world?
16% When will the world end?

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HERE and THERE

Wheelchair patrols are taking shape in some cities across the country. Some police departments have given the handicapped in wheelchairs permission to patrol malls. They will take a picture of your car, write down the registration number, turn all this info into the police, who will then take action against the culprits. Good idea!

Gas guzzlers, polluters? - Nay, Nay, not cars, but gas powered lawn mowers which pollute the environs. They want us to go "battery power." Better idea, let's all "hard top" our lawns, eliminating cutting grass entirely. We can always lay out artificial turf!

You know what I just found out? That the Red Flops and the Patriots are actually Being PAID for their actions, or lack thereof, on the baseball field, football field! Really, I was surprised! I just assumed that these games were nothing but a "hobby" for these guys; that they held full time jobs in other businesses, endeavors!

Ethnic Cleansing? We heard that before, didn't we? Is it starting all over again in parts of Yugoslavia? The Serbs are "cleaning up," i.e. throwing out, displacing all those not considered to be of pure serbian heritage. Their homes and farms were taken over, children displaced, put on buses and told to leave town, go to another country.

Those actions should be nipped in the bud by the world community. Hatred - such a disease! We'll never learn, will we?

As long as there is poverty in the world, I can never be rich, even if I have a million dollars. As long as diseases are rampant and millions of people in this world cannot expect to live more than 28 or 30 years, I can never be totally healthy. I can never be what I ought to be until you are what you ought to be. This is the way the world is made. - Martin Luther King

How does that song go? "Have You Ever Been Lonely...?? Well, in Japan, a company is helping the lonely, the insecure, and those who are frustrated by the frantic pace of modern life...AYUPP! There's always somebody, some company out there willing to help out, for a price that is. Elderly people, not

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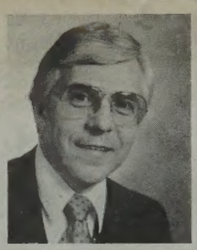

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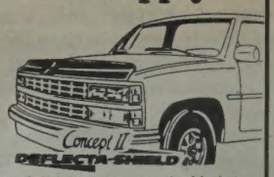

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only in Japan, but all over, are isolated from their families, friends. But in Japan you can now rent a family for lunch and a few hours of conversation. How About That?! All you have to do is dial a Tokyo number and ask for a daughter, son-in-law, or grandchild! According to the article in Time, they will show up at the door and greet you "emotionally as if they hadn't seen you in years." The cost? $1,130 for 3 hours, plus transportation.

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One evening after a good soaking rain, we slipped back in time, for a moment down memory lane. We remembered, and how many of you do, when, after a good soakin' rain it was time to do a little nightcrawler pickin'. We would grab our flashlight, coffee can, and head for the fertile green fields, either at Vernon Hill Park or on the grounds of Worcester Academy. Mist still hovering over the grasses, sneakers dampened by the newly fallen rain. Aha! Where are they? The flashlight slowly searching for the delicacies that only a fish would relish. Slowly, in a back breaking haunch, we would spot 'em; the name of the game was surprise and attack! Some would be making "whoopee," those we left alone; there were enough singles to fill our coffee cans. After an hour or so, cans full, we trotted back home to set the worms in a bed of wet newspapers, coffee grounds, and then wait until the time came that weekend to feed the hungry of the lakes and streams. Life was good then.

There's gas in them thar hills! Yessiree! The Old Worcester Trash Heap, landfill, on Greenwood Street is "loaded" with gas - methane that is, and a possible buyer is interested. They say there is enough "gas power" to produce energy for quite a few homes. Wonder if they ever thought of hookin' up piping and hoses in Congress and the Senate? There's enough methane gas there to fuel the country! Mon dieu!

VOODOO Economics? Nay! Nay! Would you believe "Zoo-Doo" economics? A zoo out west is selling zoo doodoo at $20 a truckload. Llama, elephant and antelope zoo doodoo. These animals are making their own contributions to keep the zoo alive and kickin'. The processed fertilizer, at last count, is selling like, pardon the expression, "hot cakes!" It just goes to show you, where there's a "doo," there's a way. And how was your day? Hang in there, it could be worse.

BITS AND PIECES

Did you know that a true artist is remembered for his inspiration...not his perspiration. Good Grief!

Is it my imagination, or for real? Take a simple banana split! Are they getting smaller, or are my eyes deceiving me? Stopped in at the ice cream place at Xmas Village, ordered a split. To me, that dish was smaller, the scoops were smaller, and tasted like crushed ice; wasn't creamy at all, no way. Am I the only consumer out there who feels that "they are out to get us, get all they can out of us?" I may be wrong, but I could be right! Ha-ha! I hope and pray that an amicable situation can be worked out.

They say they're as big as bats! Ayupp! We speak of the Asian Tiger Mosquitos that are "supposedly" heading our way. One bite from these monsters, you'll feel it! Gotcha!

No more "Hoochee Koocheeing" in Zambia, no way! Pres. Chiluba of Zambia banned the gals from hoop-de-dooing in front of all planes landing that are carrying big shots from hither and dither. From now on, if they want a show, they'll have to pay for it at a club, or whatever. Nice going Pres! It was demeaning for the gals, anyway! They should be home cooking and cleaning up the house! Jest Kidding! Ha!

Was in the hospital for a few days, recently. Ya know, I hadn't watched TV for five days, and I didn't miss it at all!

School opening right around the corner. Thank You, Lord! Right mom and dad?

Gotta tell you this one: We have a plastic flower centerpiece on the picnic table in the front yard. Sitting there at the table, a bee, a "dumb" bee, dropped in and started to mess around with the colorful, albeit, plastic flowers. He zoomed from flower to flower looking for that sweet stuff, to no avail. I kept my good eye on him, he stared back at me as if to say "Hey Cheapo! Can't you afford real flowers?" Sorry about that, bee!

Here we go again: as predictable as the winter snow, the car insurance fiasco. The insurance industry wants to ante rates; we knew that, didn't we? The commissioner, et al, are thinking about it! Who wins? They do! Who loses? Guess who? So what to do? Grin and bear it, what else is there. How about that report on how the motoring public may have been "bilked" in buying higher octane gas for their cars? We mentioned this matter, several columns ago. It's finally coming out in the open. RIP-OFF!

Well, good friends, that time has come around again, shucks! I was just getting started, hate to leave you all now. We wish you all that is good in life: good health, prosperity, not too much though, just enough to make things comfortable. We'll burn a candle for you all next time we stop by St. Joe's, which we do often. As long as the door remains open, we'll enter. And we hope and pray the doors will always remain open. There's got to be a solution, somewhere, somehow! Hang in there St. Joe's! See you all later!

Your Friend,
Joseph

Attends AP Institute

LEWISTON, ME - Patricia L. Kupcinskas of 138 Millbury Ave., Millbury, a teacher at Shrewsbury High School, took part in the calculus portion of the 1992 Advanced Placement Institute held this summer at Bates College. The annual institute offers training for secondary school teachers who want to bring the Program to their schools or strengthen existing programs.

At Bates, teachers received training in curriculum development and instructional design for specific AP courses, including calculus, English literature, and physics. Programs were also presented on test development and evaluation, curriculum alternatives for low-budget programs, and gaining administrative support for AP.

Baseball theme to warm up Sunday School

MILLBURY - "Take me out to the ball game" will be the theme of the first day of Sunday School at the First Congregational church on September 13. All players (preschool through 8th grade) should meet at the playing field (First Congregational Church, Millbury) as the first ball is thrown in at game time (10 a.m.). Wear your uniform (casual clothes). The coaches (teachers) and umpire (superintendent) will be on hand to throw the pitches (ask Bible baseball questions) and count the runs (correct answers).

After the game, the snack bar will be open for ice cream, birthday cake, and cold drinks, and the fans (adults) will join the players in the locker room (fellowship room).

Start the new Sunday School year off with a first base run or a home run, and bring new players and fans along.

DEADLINE

The deadline for all submissions to the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle is Saturday noon of the week prior to publication. The office is closed on Saturdays, but announcements may be left in the mail box to the right of the side entrance door.

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News from Linden Apartments

Submitted by Ann Rano

We had a lot of new tenants in the last year, so we decided to elect new officers. Doris Cournoyer is President of the Tenant's Association, Irene Havalotti is Vice President, Edith Army is Secretary and Treasurer, Eva Dudek is the Dog Controller, and Dora Dubois and Eunice Curtin will assist Doris Cournoyer in any of our social events. Ann Rano is in charge of publicity to make sure the activities are published.

We would like to start our once-a-week bingo again. I'll let our friends know as soon as we get together.

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

This week's Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of Representatives Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) and Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) on five roll calls from legislative sessions dealing with Governor Weld's budget vetoes. There were no roll calls in the House and Senate last week. The Senate has not yet acted on these vetoes and may consider them in September.

AFDC (H 5800) - House 116-35, overrode Governor Weld's veto reduction of $385,000 (From $700.3 million to $699.9 million) in funding for Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC). Weld also vetoed a section requiring the state to apply for a federal waiver to allow AFDC recipients who get jobs to keep earnings of up to 33% more than their grant. Override supporters said this "fill the gap" provision is positive welfare reform and will encourage these recipients to find work and will eventually reduce welfare expenditures. They also noted that $385,000 is necessary to properly fund the account. Override opponents said the account can be cut $385,000 based on current caseloads. They argued the "fill the gap" provision is well-intentioned but poorly drafted and noted Weld will soon file the proper language in his Welfare Reform Bill. Moore and Kollios voted for the $385,000 and for allowing recipients to keep more of their earnings.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS (H 5800) - House 112-32 and 114-30, overrode Governor Weld's vetoes of Medicaid budget language freezing standards for determining eligibility for personal care attendant services at those in effect in January. Override supporters said this will prevent the Weld administration from unfairly changing and tightening eligibility standards for those who need these services. Override opponents said this freeze allows the legislature to interfere with Executive Branch management decisions and will hinder the administration's attempts to get the Medicaid budget under control. Moore voted for the freeze in eligibility standards on both roll calls. Kollios did not vote.

PATROLS (H 5800) - House 78-69, favored but failed to gain the necessary two thirds vote to override Governor Weld's veto of $55,000 of funding for MDC mounted patrols at Lynn Beach, King's Beach and Nahant Beach. Override supporters argued these patrols are important to prevent crime in these areas. Opponents argued this is one in a series of necessary cuts to insure the budget is balanced. Moore voted for the $55,000. Kollios did not vote.

LIBRARY (H 5800) - House 111-34, overrode Governor Weld's veto of state reimbursement of $144,530 to Peabody for library construction. Override supporters argued this is another example of a small sum of money which is important to a particular city and yet was vetoed. Opponents said costs for library construction will be reimbursed for all eligible cities and towns in 1995 and argued this piecemeal approach is inappropriate. Moore voted for the $144,530. Kollios did not vote.

Booster Club Fund Raisers

MILLBURY - Following is a list of upcoming fund raisers sponsored by the Millbury Memorial Jr./Sr. High School Athletic Booster Club:

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, Las Vegas Night at the Dudley Gendron Post in Sutton; SATURDAY, January 9, Alumni Basketball Game at Millbury High School; SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, Las Vegas Night at the Dudley Gendron Post; SATURDAY, MARCH 27, Donkey Basketball game at Millbury High; SATURDAY, MAY 1, Flea Market at Millbury.

The next meeting of the Club will be held Tuesday, September 22, at 7:00 p.m. in the High School Library. Anyone interested in helping out at any of the events should attend this meeting.

Labor Day Flea Market

SUTTON - The Sutton Historical Society's Annual Labor Day Flea Market is scheduled for Monday, September 7, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop, Sutton Center. Donated items for the Society table would be appreciated. Vendor spaces may be reserved by phoning 476-7900.

Review of Discipline Code

MILLBURY - Millbury Jr./Sr. High School will conduct a review of its Discipline Code during the Fall of the 1992-93 school year. A committee will be formed consisting of School Committee members, School Administration, teachers, students and parents.

If you are interested in participating in the review of the Discipline Code, contact the High School office at 865-5841.

Recording artist at Baptist Church

UXBRIDGE - Recording artist Paul Heffron will be at the North Uxbridge Baptist Church on Wednesday, September 9, at 7 p.m. Heffron is a young pianist-guitarist-composer. He is a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music and specializes in writing contemporary songs built around a core of Scriptures. He has played with the Arlington Philharmonic and Boston Conservatory Orchestras as a guest pianist.

The public is invited. There will be a nursery available.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

SUTTON - The First Congregational Church of Sutton will host a Seafood Casserole Supper with sittings at 5:00 and 6:15 p.m. Tickets $6.50 for adults, $3.00 for pre-teens, no charge for children 5 and under.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

SUTTON - The First Congregational Church of Sutton will sponsor its 39th Annual Labor Day Breakfast at Purgatory Chasm from 7-9 a.m. $4.00 for adults, $1.50 for pre-teens, no charge for children 5 and under. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the church.

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Mancini agreed that that could be accomplished if speed was the only factor. He noted that Amtrak has a train to Boston now with no intermediate stations, but said no one uses the train. "By locating stations intermediately," he said, "you give people an opportunity to have other options to travel."

Mancini, in response to Bianculli's question about the parking lot proposed for Grafton with only 200-250 spaces, said that the Grafton proposal is only a conceptual idea at this time. "With more precise data," he said, "which we are looking into, we will be able to determine what the number of spaces should be."

Bianculli also noted that two and one half years ago when the proposal was first made, Millbury was not on the list for a station. "You people at that time were proposing a parking lot at the Grafton site at Tufts or the Old Grafton Hospital at 400 spaces not 250. The selectmen in Grafton didn't go along with that proposal. Following that," Bianculli said, "Millbury then became a potential site."

Sen. Amorello said Grafton was scheduled for 250 spaces at the time and Westboro was being considered for 1000, "but that is no longer on the drawing board. Millbury has been added," he said, "I think, as a potential benefit to Millbury. We are trying to keep it as non-regional as possible so Millbury residents and maybe some few from Auburn, Oxford and maybe down to Shrewsbury will be using it. Grafton, as far as I know, will be 300-350. Westboro has gone down from the 1000 previously proposed to, I think, to 400- to 450 for them as there is some concern that the Otis Street site would become a de facto regional type station."

Amorello said the focus point for Millbury should be the proposed alternative coming from Dore to use Rte 20 as an access road to the station. He also said there still might be a concern with Grafton Road traffic as people might try to get off and swing around. "I don't know if this alternative has less of an impact. The idea is to take people off Grafton Street," he said.

"What I am saying is, that from what I hear," Amorello said, "people want as much flow off Grafton Street (Road) as possible. I think its a great idea in taking the flow onto Rte 20. This will help the neighborhood keep its character."

Dore said the traffic problem will be a reverse problem as south bound traffic in the morning from Worcester to the Turnpike entrance during the hours of 5-9 a.m. is 3700 vehicles and from 3-6 p.m. the count is 4500 vehicles. "The traffic coming off the pike would be doing the reverse," he said.

Mancini said it is expected that the new interchange proposed for Rte 146 should bring about a dramatic change in traffic flow. "The intention of this proposal is to get 2500 cars off the road travelling daily towards Boston," he said.

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"That's taking them out of Boston," Dore remarked, "but you're putting them in our backyard."

Cristo, remarked that Millbury is always being asked to solve the region's problems and asked what the Town could expect to get out of all of this? He said that, in the past, the Town has been able to negotiate a host type fee for different projects that resolve regional problems and that is something the town will be looking to if this proposal goes through.

Cristo said his support of the proposal would depend on the residents' fears and concerns being allayed as well as a need to negotiate some type of fee arrangement. "Some of the mitigating factors concerning the Rte 146 connector, such as displacement of homes and businesses and loss of revenue for some of those businesses, requires some feedback from the Commonwealth departments involved in all this. We need assistance for access to an economic development grant as we are losing our tax base which is well in excess of $100,000. We as a Town," Cristo said, "have done probably more than any other community in Worcester County. We are not shutting the door on this proposal, but if you're going to build it in Millbury, you're going to build it the way we want it, or in my opinion it's not going to get built."

Spontaneous applause broke out from the audience.

In response to a question from the audience concerning the width of the access road, Mancini said it would be 24-26' wide with no sidewalks.

Dirt Bike Complaint

The Board held a hearing on complaints from residents of Hastings Avenue, a private street, about concerns over the use of a railroad bed and private property by the operators of dirt bikes.

"We have lost all tolerance for what is going on," said spokesman David Garcelon. He then asked Cristo to move to executive session as he and another resident wanted to address complaints about some town officials and they didn't want to castigate them in the press.

Cristo noted that under state statute, the board must first notify the persons involved that complaints are to be brought against them before going into executive session since they would then have the right to counsel.

Garcelon said he would then address the issues in general terms. He said that over the past five years, people on Hastings Ave. have been faced with the problem of dirt bikers going up and down the street through a gravel pit onto and over Rte 122. He said the bikers go back and forth, tearing up property. "They are breaking the law in many ways," he said. "The police have been called on occasion, and they (the bikers) go up over Creeper Hill Road and can't be followed through the rail bed."

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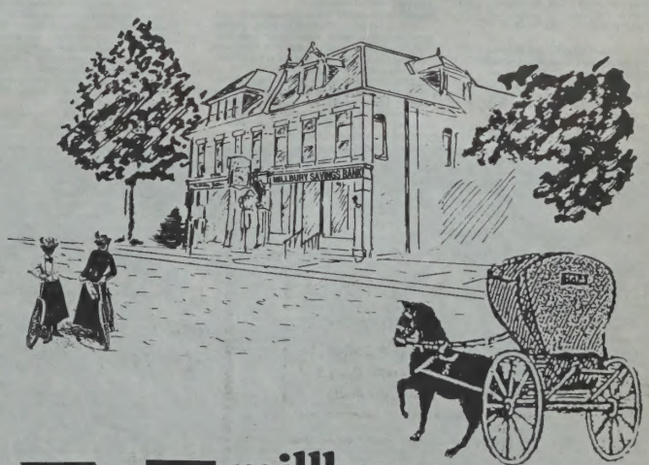

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Garcelon said he never pursued complaints against the bikers because they promised they would stay out of the neighborhood. He alleged that they have also caused damage to a nearby gravel pit that was regraded twice because of damage by the bikers. He also charged that some of the bikers have made obscene comments and gestures at residents on the street.

"We have made every effort to work this out," Garcelon said. "They are polite to me and the police when you talk to them, but that's how they act to get away with what they're doing. I have tried to extend a courtesy to them as I would expect to receive from them," he said. "The only time the Police were called was when they wouldn't stop, when asked. Invariably the police couldn't catch them as they would go in areas off the road where the police couldn't go. Three kids have been stopped by the police," Garcelon said, "and they are the three same kids I talked to a week before and asked them to use the rail bed on into Grafton where they come from and not use or go over our property. New England Power put up a gate but that hasn't helped."

"These people have ignored our polite requests," Garcelon continued. "I have called the police and I am not pleased with some of the responses, as I have been told, as if I didn't know, that I shouldn't stop them, there could be violence. We can't get off the road and chase them. I don't think I need to have the police explain that to me," he said. "I know these things. It's a way to have me lay off so they won't have to come to Hastings Avenue and try to help me. I think I am a little more intelligent than that. I have no intention of being violent with these people. I assume they are not going to be violent with me. Over the past five years," Garcelon said, "I have tried to deal with these problems and only called the police when I thought they could help. I would like to suggest that we do get some serious help, that we do get taken seriously."

Garcelon said Officer Gerry Kelly could verify that he has tried to work with these people as he was present on one occasion when two kids on unregistered vehicles came down the street. He said Kelly stopped them, took their names, and told them their names would be entered in the police computer and if there was another incident, a complaint would be filed. "Because of me," Garcelon said, "no complaint was filed then. I have been a rational person trying to solve a problem without overly burdening the Millbury Police. I think it is time for you, the Selectmen, to talk to the police and point out to them that we have a reasonable taxpayer down there and it's time to take him seriously. That's the bottom line." He also suggested that a "Slow, Children" sign be installed for the safety of the five children on the street.

Hastings Avenue resident Mike Conlon told the board, "Someone is going to get killed. The kids are in danger. My kid could have been killed. One of the bikes came out of the pits with the wheels off the ground. He has been caught by the police before," Conlon said, "but nothing was done about it. They get caught, and the Police say there is nothing they can do. Well, there's got to be something they can do. They are telling me that these people can use this road any way they like and there is nothing I can do about it. These people are from Brockton, Everett and from all over."

Oakes Street resident Margaret Lavallee said there are similar problems occurring on her street as well. "They are caught, and nothing is done," she said. "Even the State Police have been involved as they have crossed the Turnpike. I know their names and where they come from, as do the Police."

"It's ridiculous that they can hold us hostage," Garcelon said. He then offered to look into the possibility of converting the abandoned rail bed into a bike trail.

Board Chairman Jude Cristo encouraged Garcelon to pursue that option.

Police Chief Richard Handfield asked to respond to the issue. He noted that there have been numerous log entries for Hastings Avenue and said the police have responded when called. He also said he offered to sign a complaint in reference to Conlon's charges and asked that Conlon's son appear in court to testify. "Mr. Conlon didn't want his son to appear in court," Handfield said, "and I can fully understand that. I understand you don't want to miss a day's work either, but I have to have some cooperation in that respect."

Handfield said he spoke with the owner of the sand pit who indicated he was willing to press charges. "He would like us to forewarn these people they are not to be in the pit area,"

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INDIAN CUISINE: Instructor: Kim Nolan"" Mondays""7-10 p.m., 5 weeks"Tuition $38, Beginning September 21""

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ASTROLOGY, PALMISTRY and TAROT: This is a six-week introductory course to learn about these ancient tools for consciousness expansion and self discovery and find new ways to look at yourself and others. Historic overviews, simple explanations, easy techniques, fun discoveries will be offered. Tasha Halpert has been teaching astrology, palmistry, tarot, Yoga and meditation for over 20 years. She is the co-author with her husband Stephen of *Your Psychic Gifts and The Business of Being a Psychic*. Instructor Tasha Halpert""Wednesdays"7-9 pm."6 weeks"Tuition $35.

BEGINNING OIL & ACRYLIC PAINTING: An introduction to the materials and techniques of oil or acrylic painting for those with little or no previous experience. We will develop skills in learning to handle paint, color mixing, drawing and compositional planning, while working from such subjects as still life and landscape. Instructor Ella Delyanis""10 weeks Mondays 7-9 pm. Tuition $48 plus cost of supplies. Mrs. Delyanis is an instructor at the Worcester Art Museum.

NANTUCKET BASKETS: Students will make an uncovered Nantucket basket. Tools to bring include scissors, ruler, heavy duty X-Acto knife and a pencil. Cost of materials varies with size of the baskt $20-$36. Class is limited to 6 students. 6 weeks"7-9:30 pm."Tuesdays.Beginning September 29""Instructor Nancy Deschenes"Tuition $40.

BASKET WEAVING: Beginning and intermediate levels. Class will learn basic splint weaving techniques and progress to individualized projects. Tools to bring include pencil, measuring tape, scissors, awl, heavy duty X-Acto knife and 10 clothespins. Cost of material varies with baskets $5-$10. Class is limited to 8 students. Tuition $43""8 weeks"7-9:30 p.m." Thursdays"Beginning October 1.

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COUNTRY CRAFTS. The tradition of New England crafts turn to the fall/winter season. Barbara Cleary returns for this session with plans for a course that offers a variety of crafts. Barbara is a member of the Stencil Artisan League. 10 weeks. Tuition""$45 plus costs for supplies"" Wednesdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

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he said. "Before the right-of-way was gated by Mass. Electric, we did have easier access up there; we don't now, we would have to go on foot. We can't keep up with a motorcycle like that; no one can."

Handfield also countered the statement that officers don't respond when called, citing recent instances when officers responded to calls. He also said he has been in contact with the Environmental Police. "You are not being ignored," Handfield said.

Handfield reminded the Board that Hastings Ave. is not a public way and Chapter 90 speaks to the issue of private ways and what can or cannot be done with unregistered or uninsured vehicles. He offered a copy to Garcelon to read.

Cristo asked if the land was posted.

Garcelon said it was but that most of the signs have been torn down except those up high out of reach.

Cristo suggested that the problems be handled by the police because he is worried something may happen if the homeowners try to stop or hold these people themselves.

Handfield cautioned that if a citizen tries to detain someone, there is a liability factor and there might be a possibility of a false arrest. "Detaining by citizens applies in felony cases," he said, "but these are misdemeanors." Handfield said the Police Department will continue to handle the matter.

Electric company proposal

The last major issue on the agenda that kept most of the people in attendance in place was a proposal from Massachusetts Electric for a new transmission tap in the northeast area of Millbury to the Bloomingdale substation in Worcester near Belmont street.

The power company was represented by District Manager Nancy Sala, Engineer Richard Dupre, and the company's paid consultant, Deborah Weil, Ph.D. from the N.Y. firm of Bailey Research Associates Inc. Weil was brought in by Mass. Electric to present the utility company's position on the effects of the electro-magnetic fields (EMF's) emitted by power lines.

Dupre explained the location of a proposed 115kv line along the right of way in the northeast section of Millbury and described the expected miligauss readings from the center line of the right of way out and beyond the edge of that right of way for some 175 feet.

Dupre said the power company was reviewing options for a new power line to feed the Bloomingdale substation along a right of way through Millbury. This line is needed to provide power to southeast Worcester in the area including UMass Medical and the newly created biotech park. The route under consideration through Millbury is only one option he said.

Weil said many studies have been done by the scientific community on the issue of EMF. "The evidence at this time," she said, "is insufficient to conclude exposure to EMF's from power transmission lines poses an imminent or significant public health risk."

The Chairman of the town's newly formed EMF Health Study Committee, Alexander Belisle, Ph.D., asked what effects the new line would have on existing levels of EMF in Millbury?

Dupre replied that there would be a negligible increase.

Belisle then asked, "Isn't it a fact that as you draw more current you increase EMF?"

Dupre replied, yes.

Belisle then referred to Dupre's schema showing EMF levels of 9.1 miligaus directly under the proposed 115 kv line. He said an American Planning Association report calculates that the reading would be 36.2. "How do you account for the difference?" he asked.

There was no definitive answer in response to his question either from Dupre or Weil.

Belisle then read a motion passed by his committee on Monday night, suggesting that any new transmission lines in Millbury should be constructed in a manner that would not exceed 4 miligauss maximum at the right of way line and if that is not possible, then the EMF Committee would oppose any future construction until such time as the EMF Committee makes its final report.

Belisle also asked Weil if she could point to any one of the studies she had earlier highlighted on a display board which say there is absolutely no health hazard or risk from EMF's.

"There are no scientists that will stand up and say there is no risk," she said. "I am not going to say that."

Belisle noted that in a copy of a letter sent to him by Rep. Kollios, Mass. Electric offered another option of putting the line underground from Rte. 9 in Worcester to the Bloomingdale site. Belisle recommended that Mass. Electric use that option.

Sala then said that the company is not proposing that the line go through Millbury at this time. "We are here telling you that this is only one of the options being considered. Our consultants are looking at a number of alternatives for how we can supply this additional line into the southeast Worcester area. In the coming months," she said, "we will be assessing all those alternatives."

Cristo asked Sala, if there is even the possibility of any health risks, why should the selectmen allow for another line to be located in Millbury? He also asked what Millbury can expect to gain from this proposal? As he did at the hearing on the MBTA proposal, Cristo remarked that Millbury is always being asked to solve the problems of other areas in the state, sometimes at the town's expense.

Sala said Millbury receives tax benefits from the power company's presence in town and said that Millbury uses power that may be generated in Somerset, another town hosting a substation.

Cristo responded that Wheelabrator produces power that other towns use as well.

EMF Committee member Joe Bianculli noted that if Mass. Electric puts up this new line, it will run directly over the head of the proposed MBTA commuter rail station.

Sala stated that she first learned of the location of the station at tonight's meeting. She said the company will be looking at that new development.

Congressman Neal

Congressman Richard Neal of Springfield, who, if reelected, will be representing Millbury in the second district because of the realignment of congressional districts, briefly addressed the board. He noted his background as a city council member in Springfield and later as mayor. "I have reverence as to what takes place here at the local level as this is where the most important decisions are made in this country," he said.

He said his office will be a "strong listener" and, although he could not make any promises to bring back a lot of money to the town, he said his office will provide strong assistance wherever possible in regards to federal appropriations coming out of Washington. "I will be available to you and pay attention to your concerns and issues," he said.

Neal also told the board that they would never find him "intrusive in local concerns in regard to citizen or community groups who may contact me regarding taking a position on local controversial issues. I will be guided by the direction the local elected officials have established," he said. "Oftentimes citizen groups try to draw you into a controversy by suggesting that you overturn or attempt to overturn a position that has been offered at the local level. The great decisions are sup-

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Surplus food distribution

SUTTON - Surplus Foods will be distributed by the Sutton Council on Aging on Thursday, September 17, from 9:30 to 2:00 p.m. at the Manchaug Library. No foods will be distributed from the Town Hall.

Items for distribution may include: green beans, corn, peanut butter, canned tomatoes, raisins, butter, pears, applesauce, canned pork, cornmeal, or flour.

Recipients must show proof of income eligibility such as: "WIC, Fuel Assistance, medicaid, SSI, or Low Income Housing, Head Start, Food Stamps, AFDC, or Veterans Aid. Low income range is as follows: 1 (Household Size) $9,930 (Income Range); 2 - $13,320; 3 - $16,710; 4 - $20,100; 5 - $23,490; 6 - $26,880; 7 - $30,720; 8 - $33,660.

Millbury Navy man helps film historical documentary

SAN DIEGO, CA - More than 100 U.S., Australian and Japanese warships and hundreds of aircraft were sunk during the Battle of Guadalcanal in what is now known as "Iron Bottom Sound". Fifty years later, the U.S. Navy is returning to Iron Bottom Sound to film a National Geographic documentary on the Battle of Guadalcanal.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Steven C. Carlson is a Navy machinist's mate assigned to the Unmanned Vehicles Detachment, aboard the support ship Laney Chouest. The detachment is the support team for Super Scorpio, an unmanned remote operated vehicle which is being used as a light platform for the filming.

"Our mission is deep ocean search, survey, recovery, and research," Carlson said. "All mechanical applications of the unmanned vehicle, including hydraulics, manipulators, compensation and ballast are my responsibility."

This will be the first time the Navy has used both a manned and unmanned vehicle in the water at the same time. The deep submersible Sea Cliff, a manned vehicle, is also being used as the primary camera platform.

"The most challenging aspect will be operating a deployed unit outside of logistical support," Carlson said.

Carlson, the son of Frederick C. Carlson of Millbury, is a 1985 graduate of Millbury High School.

Millbury Woman's Club

MILLBURY - The first meeting of the Millbury Woman's Club will be held Tuesday, September 15. Members will travel to the Cranston Print Shop for a tour, buffet lunch, and meeting.

Club members are asked to meet at the First Congregational Church at 9:15 a.m. to car pool.

The Club will also have a table at the First Congregational church's Flea Market on September 19. Items to be sold are needed for the table.

Democratic Town Committee Award Dinner

MILLBURY - The Millbury Democratic Town Committee will hold its fourth annual Democrat of the Year Award Dinner at the Charles F. Minney V.F.W. Post on Sunday, October 4, at 6:00 p.m.

Edward R. Wilczynski is this year's recipient of the Leo P. Bachant Democrat of the Year Award.

For ticket information, call Sandy Bergeron at 754-3725, Frances Bachant at 757-9507, or Bob Brainard at 865-1904.

Climb against cancer

BOSTON - The Climb Against Cancer (CAC), an all-volunteer fundraising organization, will hold its fifth annual pledge hike up Mt. Washington in New Hampshire on Saturday, September 12. All proceeds from the hike will benefit Dana-Farber Cancer Institute's programs in the early detection and prevention of cancer. A minimum of $500 in pledges is requested of each hiker in order to participate. The trek is limited to 130 hikers. This year's goal is to raise $60,000 for Dana-Farber. To sign up, call the CAC hotline at (617) 433-7067.

Challenge group for the widowed

WORCESTER - "Challenge," a support group for widowed men and women, meets the second Friday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the United Congregational Church, 6 Institute Road.

From My Window on Farnsworth Court

By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

The flowers this o year are outstanding. They are the reward of those who labored so hard to make them that way. Our "thanks" to those who have made it so.

I also love the wildflowers that brighten up our world. We have no one to thank for that but our wonderful, loving God. "Lady Bird" Johnson has a program in her native state of Texas to allow wild flowers to grow along the highways. They not only radiate their beauty, but they also make it unnecessary to mow along their highways.

We were just down to the Cape for a visit and the flowers were especially pretty down there. We were the guests of friends of ours, and the man of the family is quite sick. I was especially taken with the loving care that he received. This was true love; the kind that sacrifices. Young couples should take note of this kind of love. It is not the romantic kind that I'm sure they once enjoyed, but it is a love and care that has grown through the years. God bless them both.

It is good to note that we finally have a drive-up mail box in Millbury. Our "thanks" to Postmaster Bruce Wallberg and employee Ray Tremblay for making this welcome and convenient addition to our community possible. It would also be nice if the building were handicapped accessible, but the Postmaster tells us that that is in the offing.

We also note that we will be having a roller-skating rink. I stopped by to talk to the folks who are doing this , and they assure me that this will be a family-oriented enterprise. Welcome, and God bless you. Amen.

Named to Dean's List

SYRACUSE, NY - Matthew R. Dube, son of Mary Anne Dube of Millbury and Robert R. Dube of Worcester, has been named to the Dean's List for the 1992 spring semester at Syracuse University. He is a 1990 graduate of St. John's High School in Shrewsbury and is entering his senior year at Syracuse.

Kollios fund raiser

MILLBURY - The Kollios Committee will hold a "Karoake" night on Friday, September 11 at the Charles F. Minney VFW Post, 16 South Main Street, beginning at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are $6.00 and can be purchased at Kollios' Millbury headquarters, 118 Elm Street, or at the door the night of the event.

Bereaved families to meet

WORCESTER - The Compassionate Friends (Worcester Chapter) invites bereaved families of children who have died to its monthly meeting on Tuesday, September 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Stoddard Room at the First Baptist Church, 111 Park St. Worcester.

TCF is a world-wide, self-help, non-profit organization that offers understanding, sympathy, support and friendship to bereaved families of all races and faiths. This is the only organization of its kind dealing with the devastating loss of a child on the family.

Brothers and sisters of deceased children are invited to attend TCF's Sibling Group on the same evening.

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Fall Schedule for MHS Sports

MILLBURY - Following is the schedule of Fall Sports for Millbury Jr./Sr. high School:

VARSITY FOOTBALL (all games at high school at 1:30 unless noted)
COACHES: Norm Gonyea, Tom McKenney, Jim Witkowski
SEPTEMBER
19 at Grafton
25 at West Boylston (7:00)
OCTOBER
2 North High (7:00) at Windle Field
10 At Uxbridge (10 a.m.)
17 at Bay Path
23 Oxford (7:00) at Windle Field
31 Auburn
NOVEMBER
7 at Leicester (2:00)
14 David Prouty
26 Northbridge (10:15 a.m.)

SUB-VARSITY FOOTBALL
All games at high school at 3:15 unless noted.
COACHES: Mark Sutphen, Ed Taylor
SEPTEMBER
21 Grafton - J.V.
28 West Boylston - J.V.
OCTOBER
13 Uxbridge - J.V.
20 Oxford - Freshmen (7:00) at Windle
28 at Assabet - Freshmen
NOVEMBER
4 Auburn - Freshmen
10 Leicester - J.V.
16 at David Prouty - Freshmen
23 Northbridge - Freshmen

BOYS VARSITY SOCCER
All games at Windle Field at 3:15 unless noted.
COACH: Bill Martin
SEPTEMBER
14 at Shepherd Hill (7:00)
16 at Grafton
18 at Leicester
21 at Auburn
23 Northbridge
28 Westboro at Elmwood
30 at Oxford
OCTOBER
2 at David Prouty
7 at Whitinsville Christian (3:30)
9 Grafton
14 Leicester
16 at Northbridge
19 at Burncoat
21 Assabet (7:30)
22 Oxford (7:00)
28 David Prouty (7:00)
30 Doherty
NOVEMBER
2 at St. Mary's (Crompton Park)

BOYS J.V. SOCCER
All games at Windle Field at 3:15 unless noted.
COACH: Greg Bernard
SEPTEMBER
14 Shepherd Hill
16 Tantasqua at Elmwood
18 Northbridge at Elmwood
21 Auburn
25 Bay Path at Elmwood
28 Westboro at Shaw
30 at Oxford
OCTOBER
2 at David Prouty
5 Uxbridge at Elmwood
13 at Uxbridge
15 at Bay Path
16 at Northbridge
22 Oxford (5:30)
28 David Prouty (5:30)

GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER
All games at Windle Field at 3:15 unless noted.
COACH: Elaine Bush
SEPTEMBER
14 at Shepherd Hill (5:30)
16 Grafton
21 Auburn (7:00)
23 at Northbridge
25 West Boylston
28 Doherty
30 Oxford (7:00)
OCTOBER
2 David Prouty
5 at St. Mary's at Crompton Park
7 Burncoat
9 at Grafton
16 Northbridge
19 Tantasqua (7:00)
21 Assabet (6:00)
23 at Oxford
28 at David Prouty
30 at Burncoat
NOVEMBER
2 at Tantasqua

GIRLS J.V. SOCCER
All games at Windle Field at 3:15 unless noted
COACH: Jodi Bush
SEPTEMBER
14 Shepherd Hill at Elmwood
16 Tantasqua at Shaw
21 at Auburn
28 at Bartlett
30 Oxford (5:30)
OCTOBER
5 Uxbridge at Shaw
8 at Northbridge
13 at Uxbridge
14 Bartlett at Elmwood
16 Northbridge at Elmwood
19 at Tantasqua
23 at Oxford

BOYS AND GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY
All meets at High School at 3:15 unless noted.
COACH: Robert Nicoletti
SEPTEMBER
14 at Grafton
16 Shepherd Hill & Northbridge
21 at Auburn
23 at Assabet
28 at Oxford
OCTOBER
1 at David Prouty (co-ed)
5 Uxbridge (boys)
8 Grafton
13 at Northbridge
22 Oxford
26 David Prouty (co-ed)
29 at Uxbridge (boys)
NOVEMBER 3
SWCL meet at Oxford (2:00)

VOLLEYBALL
All matches at High School at 3:15 unless noted.
COACHES: Linda Snider, Sue St. John
SEPTEMBER
17 at Algonquin
18 Hudson
21 at Ashland (3:30)
25 Worcester Academy
28 at Whitinsville Christian
OCTOBER
2 at Marlboro
5 at Hudson
9 Marlboro
13 Ashland (3:30)
19 Algonquin
23 at Worcester Academy
26 Whitinsville Christian

DEADLINE

The deadline for all submissions to the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle is Saturday noon of the week prior to publication. The office is closed on Saturdays, but announcements may be left in the mail box to the right of the side entrance door.

School Lunch Menus

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 7-11
MILLBURY HIGH SCHOOL
MONDAY: Labor Day
TUESDAY: Link Sausages, French Toast Stix, FF, applesauce
WEDNESDAY: Juice, Submarine Sandwich, FF, Fruit
THURSDAY: Ravioli/Meat Sauce, FF, Green Beans, Garlic Bread, Pudding
FRIDAY: Fish Sandwich (with cheese), FF, Carrots/Celery Stix, Brownie

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
MONDAY: Labor Day
TUESDAY: Chicken Nuggets, FF, Corn, Pan Roll/Butter, Pudding
WEDNESDAY: Juice, Submarine Sandwich, Potato Stix, Fruit
THURSDAY: Juice, Ravioli/Meat Sauce, Green Beans, Garlic Bread, Cake
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Former Millbury man receives heart transplant in Florida

GAINESVILLE, FL - After waiting for 16 years, a new second lease on life became a reality on May 28 when Nicholas J. Patella, 58, son of the late John and Sylvia Patella, formerly of 247 Millbury Ave., received a new heart at Shands Hospital in Gainesville, Florida. He is a 1952 graduate of Millbury High School.

Patella became the 226th heart transplant recipient at Shands and the first to experience no rejection after five post-transplant biopsies, setting a new record at Shands on July 6, 1992.

Patella, who was placed on the transplant list in July of 1991, was near death when the good news arrived at his home on May 27, 1992 that the hospital was prepared for his transplant.

Patella lives with his wife, Kathleen (Espinet) of Trinidad, West Indies, at 1619 Sandy Point Square, Hidden Creek Condos, Orlando, Florida. He has three children: Elizabeth Ann, 30; John, 28; and Joseph, 25, all of whom live nearby. Other family members living in the New England area include: two brothers, Arnold, who lives in Uxbridge, Frank, who resides in Leominster; and a sister, Josephine Latraverse, of Seabrook, New Hampshire.

Although his post-transplant consists of 15 biopsies and numerous medications which he must take for the rest of his life, Patella maintains a positive outlook on life which he attributes to his "faith in Jesus Christ."

A former member of St. Brigid's Church in Millbury, he is now an active member of Good Shepherd Catholic Church in Orlando. He was commissioned a Eucharistic Minister in 1988 and is planning to study to become a Deacon of the Church.

Patella said he still fondly remembers all his Millbury connections and prays for them each day.

Volunteers needed for local bike-a-thon

MILLBURY - The Charles F. Minney V.F.W. Post 3329 and the Ladies' Auxiliary will sponsor a bike-a-thon to benefit St. Jude's Children's Hospital and Research Center. St. Jude's Hospital is famous world-wide for helping children who suffer from cancer; they share the finds of their research world-wide.

Volunteers are needed to ride in the bike-a-thon. You will be given sponsor sheets which you can take to friends, neighbors, and family members. Sponsors are asked to contribute an amount of their choosing based on so much money per mile. Volunteers will be riding at their own risk, but first aid and help will be available from Post and Auxiliary members and local police.

The route is 11 miles long. It will begin at the post parking lot, 16 South Main St., Millbury, proceed out South Main Street to Boston Road in Sutton, turn left to Providence Road, then right, and proceed to the Grafton V.F.W. Post 1497 which is quartered at the Grafton Senior Citizens building. It is not mandatory, but organizers would like you to wear a helmet, if possible.

The bike-a-thon will be held September 27. In case of rain, it will be held on October 3. Volunteers are asked to be at the post parking lot at 10:00 a.m. to sign in. The ride will start at 11:00 a.m. For more information or to volunteer, call one of the following: Rosanna LaBelle (753-3382), Alex Dempsey (865-5721), Bernadine Lemoine (865-2391) Lorraine Witkowski (865-4801), Harry Mooshian (865-2371). Shirts and sports bags will be awarded to volunteers who qualify with their sponsor sheets.

Local poet published in national anthology

MILLBURY - Rachael Chasse, of 9 Nicole Drive, has recently had original poetry published in "A View From the Edge," a treasury of today's poetry compiled by The National Library of Poetry. The poem is entitled, "The Feline," with the main subject being a cat.

The National Library of Poetry seeks to discover and encourage poets like Rachael Chasse by sponsoring contests that are open to the public and by publishing poems in widely distributed hardback volumes.

Rachael has been writing for four years and her favorite subjects and ideas are people and nature.

Poets interested in publication may send on original poem, any subject or style, 20 lines or less, to The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Drive #10, P.O. Box 704NR, Owings Mills, Maryland 21117. Be sure to include your name and address with your poem. All poems received are also entered in The National Library of Poetry's North American Open Poetry Contest, which awards over $12,000 in prizes annually.

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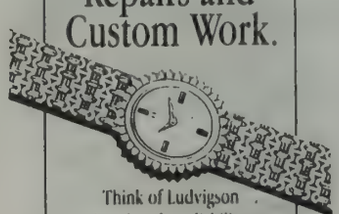

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Another Point of View

HOW DOES A VOTER DECIDE?

By Lawrence Moore

If you're a dyed-in-the-wool party loyalist, and if, regardless of what you see, hear or read, you're going to vote a straight ticket.....don't waste your time reading any further.

If, on the other hand, you're an average Joe, hopelessly confused, terribly concerned, and worried about what the future will bring for yourself and your family,.....join the club!

We do know that there is general dissatisfaction among the people about government. It expressed itself in the 1990 election when there was unusual turnover in both State and Federal legislatures. It seemed easy to judge a local candidate, either by what he had done or by what he hadn't done. In many districts the anti-incumbent wave replaced legislative veterans simply because they were incumbents. Legislative squabbling continued, state and national, conditions did not improve, and as a result 1992 will be a replay of the turnover of 1990.

Legislatures are made up of thousands of men and women, each one a cog in the wheels of government, and each one capable of doing just so much good and just so much damage. The Presidency of the United States, however, is the pinnacle of governmental power and responsibility. It is a position so demanding and so influential that the competition to serve should bring forth persons of unquestioned ability, extraordinary experience, and, not least, great physical and moral strength.

Many Presidential candidates, through the years, have measured up to the demands of the office, but many, alas, have not. Somehow we muddled through. Times were different then, vastly different. The United States was in its ascendancy, on its way to becoming the world leader. The country could stand a President now and then who wasn't top notch. Our surging economy, our resources and our people just couldn't be stopped.

Conditions have changed. The American way of life can no longer be taken for granted. We are a dispirited nation, underemployed, racked with social problems, and faced with international challenges as never before.

And what choice do we have? At best, the less discomforting of two questionable candidates: one, whose party and associates support with faint praise, and the other, who plays the challenger to the hilt, promising exactly what his immediate audience wants to hear. Each one has a program, philosophy, and promises. Each one's positions are counter-attacked, each one's figures are contradicted. One says he will change from a wimp to a tiger, the other denies his state is as bad as the detractors say it is. One blames failure on Congress, the other sloughs off criticism. One is homey and easy-going, the other slick and ambitious. The media are no help, factual presentation having long since been replaced by "opinion." The editor opposes the editorialist, one commentator belies the other.

Election has become a game, a public relations tour-de-force. Facts are hard to come by, truth is beyond the people's ability to recognize. In this most critical of elections, how does a voter decide?

On The Shelf

By Rosemary Waltos

The Millbury Public Library (MPL) has wrapped up its "Reach for It! READ!" summer programs for 1992. Once again, our overwhelming success can be attributed to the generosity of many businesses and organizations, and volunteer support.

The library held 28 programs, activities and events for children and their families. Total attendance was 696, 33% over last year. During the six weeks of our summer programs, 3,922 children's books, audio and video tapes, magazines, and filmstrips were checked out.

The library could not have reached its level of success this year without its team of volunteers that included: Amanda Beaudoin, Kerry Whiterell, Jennifer Thomas, JoAnn Dunn, Amanda Williams, Ellen Cornelly, Kate Cornelly, Susan Johnson, Janet Murphy, Karen Dufault, and the many parents who pitched in when help was needed.

School Media Specialist Barbara McCurdy came through for us again this year by sharing books from the collections held by Elmwood and Shaw School libraries.

The Massachusetts Regional Library System provided the materials and many programming ideas for "Reach For It! Read!" They were instrumental in facilitating the first statewide summer reading club. With help from the Regional System and the Massachusetts Library Association libraries across the state, along with Millbury, we were able to offer discount coupons to: Basketball Hall of Fame, Children's Museum of Boston, Children's Museum in Dartmouth, Children's Museum at Holyoke, Children's Zoo at Forest Park, Eastern States Exposition, Fruitlands Museum, Heritage Plantation, Higgins Armory Museum, New England Aquarium, Peabody Museum of Salem, Science Discovery Museum, Springfield Library and Museum, Whalom Park, and Worcester Art Museum. In addition, Spag's, Boston Red Sox, The Centrum, Houghton Miflin, Little Brown, and Sports Illustrated also contributed toward the "Reach For It! Read!" statewide reading club.

Many local organizations, businesses, and other individuals from Millbury also participated in our summer programs. Cindy Bourgeois, from the Cindy Bourgeois Dance Centre, along with her assistant, Anisa Lewos, led an invigorating aerobics workout for kids. Millbury High's own Gerry Boudreau presented our photography workshop. Ron McCrohon of the Elm Draughthouse Cinema donated his facility and his time for the library's presentation of "Beauty and the Beast." Alice Allard helped us look ahead by donating a "1996-Atlanta Olympics" T-shirt. The Millbury Woman's Club once again generously donated two New England Science Center passes to the library for the use of Millbury residents. We had the help of Our View Photography Club in our "Take Your Best Shot" contest. Members of the club took the time to judge the works of young amateur photographers from Millbury, Shrewsbury, Northboro, Westboro and Auburn who participated in this contest. The Friends of the Millbury Public Library also sponsored a "Reach For It! Read! sports program with Diane Ramsey.

The Millbury Public Library thanks all the people, organizations, and businesses that made our 1992 "Reach For It! Read! summer programs a success. Look for our September Highlights Calendar for a listing of the library's upcoming activities for the fall.

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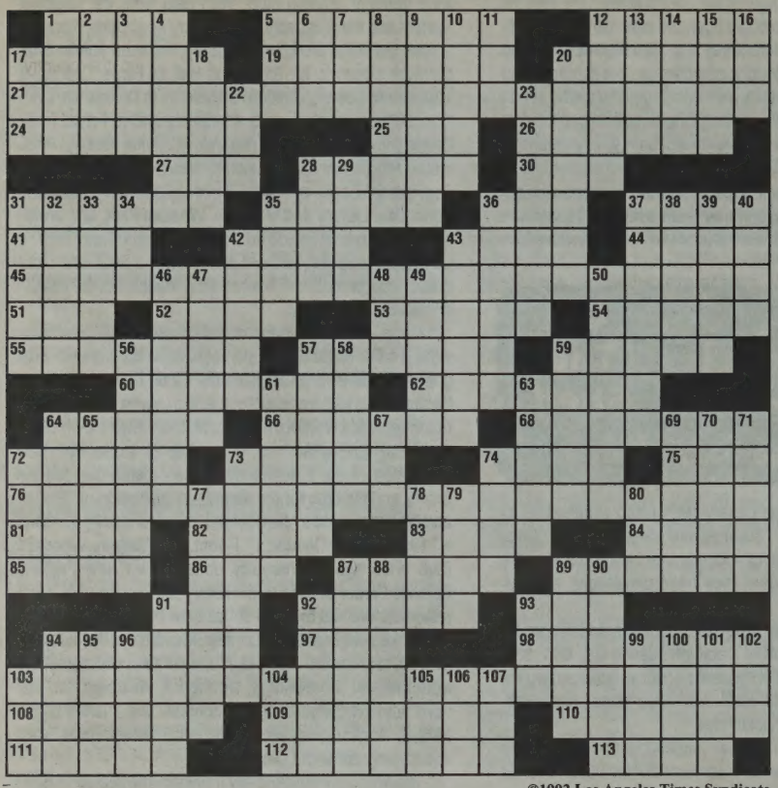

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By Frances Hansen

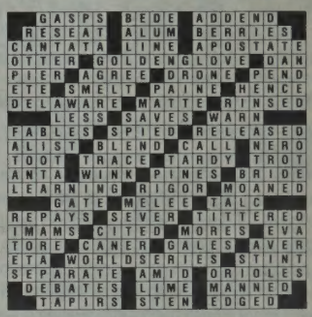
ACROSS

1 Bristle
5 Wing-mounted control
12 Conform
17 Gender bias
19 Most heroic
20 Lack of vigor
21 Start of a patriotic verse
24 Electrode type
25 91 Down, e.g.
26 Graham or Raye
27 Elevator cage
28 Smudge
30 Wood thickness
31 Testy, in Tiverton
35 Combination of musical notes
36 Help with the dishes
37 Scheme
41 Observe
42 Where Anna met the King
43 Ruby and Sandra
44 Compiègne's river
45 More of verse
51 Edge
52 Netman Nastase
53 Merry Windsor women
54 British —
55 Explorer who named Louisiana
57 Perlman's forte
59 "— Green Tomatoes"
60 Embraced
62 Vouch for
64 Homer King Roger
66 Melodic
68 Fervent
72 Eucharist plate
73 Previous
74 Bridge position
75 Miss Piggy's "Me"?
76 More of verse
81 Rect. divider
82 Godiva's title
83 Sea eagle
84 Ripened
85 Ms accompaniment, usually
86 Glacial
87 Charles's wife
89 Wacky
91 Half of CDII
92 Bean or horse
93 From — Z
94 Saw eye to eye
97 Immature newt
98 Convertible piece of furniture
103 End of verse
108 Cowardly
109 J. R. Ewing's hat
110 Ustinov's autobiography
111 Netherworld
112 Small crown
113 Rubik of the cube craze

DOWN

1 "And — fine seam..."
2 Ramp sign
3 Mary Roberts Rinehart book
4 "— to the System": Caine film
5 — Dhabi: Arab sheikdom
6 Levin or Gershwin
7 On the —: fleeing
8 Tax or draft dodger
9 Peruse again
10 Hammerstein
11 Last degree
12 In high dudgeon
13 Obligation
14 Shanghai servant
15 — colada: rum drink
16 Small amount
17 Urge Fido to attack
18 Eleanor Roosevelt's column
20 Data digester
22 "— the ramparts..."
23 Bedazzle
28 Pahlavi, for one
29 N.Y.C. museum
31 Tangle
32 Waterwheel
33 Mighty mites
34 — room: rumpus area
35 Quote
36 Rely (on)
37 Pretty verses
38 Hosiery material
39 Inquired
40 French marshal and family
42 Piggeries
43 Adjective for Sarah Bernhardt
46 "The — Fields": 1984 shocker
47 Erstwhile Hellas
48 Number for tea, tunefully
49 Gets one's goat
50 Hairy
56 Farmer's property
57 Validate
58 Dostoyevsky's Prince Myshkin
59 Next year's soph
61 Satirical imitation
63 Mount the soapbox
64 "Godfather" crime group
65 Rand's shrugger
67 — pro nobis
69 "Spitting" likeness
70 "...— thing under the sun." Eccl. 1:9
71 Light-headed
72 Hippies' homes
73 Domingo
74 Sicilian resort
77 "— Wonderland"
78 Word for Felix Unger
79 Cartoonist Peter
80 Deface
87 Be at variance
88 Entirely
89 Put up with
90 Demitasse beverage
91 Demeter, to the Romans
92 Popular Italian sauce
93 Shade of blonde
94 Taj Mahal site
95 Joyous
96 Wander
99 Slightly open
100 Torch
101 Sailors' saint
102 Henna
103 Hausfrau's cry
104 L.A. campus
105 Svc. branch
106 Caviar
107 Warning initials

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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Millbury Planning Board
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General laws, the Millbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 14, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office Building, Planning Board Hearing Room, 127 Elm Street, Millbury, MA on the application of Robert F. Prefontaine for a Site Plan Review under Article 1, Section 12.4 and Section 14.11(1) of the Millbury Zoning Bylaws on the property located at 49 North Main Street, Millbury, Ma.

The proponent wishes to convert an existing structure which use was a single family residential, to offices.

Anyone wishing to be heard on this application should appear at the time and place designated above.

Ann Kniskern
Chairwoman
August 27, September 3, 1992

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In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General laws, the Millbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 14, 1992 at 7:45 p.m. at the Municipal Office Building, Planning Board Hearing Room, 127 Elm Street, Millbury, MA on the application of Ilias Georgiopoulos for a Special Permit under Article 1, Section 14.11(m) of the Millbury Zoning Bylaws on the property located at 4 Worcester Providence Turnpike, Sutton, MA.

The proponent wishes to erect a sign for a Honey Dew Donut Shop.

Anyone wishing to be heard on this application should appear at the time and place designated above.

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Town of Sutton
INVITATION FOR BIDS
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The town of Sutton invites sealed bids for the furnishing and delivery of the town's annual requirements of unleaded gasoline and diesel fuel.

Specifications may be obtained between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, at the Town Administrator's office, Town Hall, 4 Uxbridge Road, Sutton, MA 01590.

Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. Monday, September 14, 1992 at the above address.

The town reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids if it is in the town's best interest to do so.

Dexter P. Blois
Town Administrator
September 3, 1992

Clothesline Project

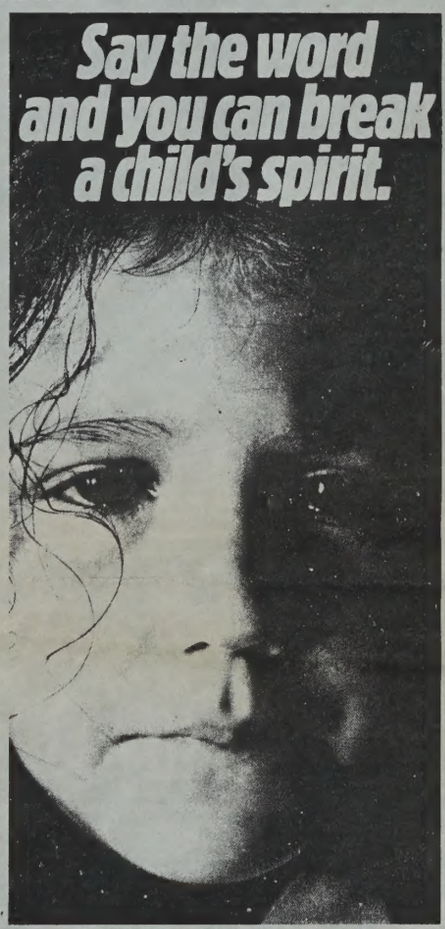
WORCESTER - As part of a project initiated by the Cape Cod Women's Agenda, a coalition has been formed to develop the Worcester County Clothesline Project. Originating in 1990, the project is designed to increase public awareness of the epidemic proportions of violence perpetuated against women.

The Clothesline is comprised of difference colored shirts representing the different forms of violence women experience: battery, rape, incest, homophobia, and murder. Shirts are decorated by survivors and for victims, then hung on lines as personal tributes to the horror they experienced. It has an impact similar to that of the AIDS Quilt or the Vietnam Wall. Currently there are 26 Clotheslines around the country. Projects are in the works to have a National Clothesline Display in Washington D.C., and a Clothesline display that will be hung across the country by the year 2000.

On September 19, shirt making sessions for victims and survivors will be held at the All Saints Episcopal Church, 109 Irving St., downtown Worcester, from 9-3 and the Worcester YWCA, 1 Salem Sq. from 9-3. You may also make your shirt at home and send it to All Saints Church.

All the shirts will be included in the Northeast Regional Clothesline Display on October 4th from noon to 5 p.m. at Worcester State College's Student Center. Following the display, the All Saints Episcopal Church will hold a worship healing service at 5 p.m. and a public forum on the clothesline at 7 p.m.

For information on shirtmaking guidelines, or the Project, contact Linda Privatera at 752-3766 or Louis Perrone at 842-1544.



Words that demean and insult a child can hit as hard as a fist. And leave scars you can't see. Stop using words that hurt. Start using words that help.

Church Listings

OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION, MILLBURY: Rev. Richard A. Fortin, Pastor. Weekday Masses: 7:30 a.m.; Saturday Mass: 4:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

ST. BRIGID'S - MILLBURY: Rev. Thomas J. Markey, Pastor; Rev. Laurence V. Brault, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 4:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to noon, and from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

St. ANNE'S - MANCHAUG: Weekday Masses: Monday through Thursday 9:00 a.m.; Friday at 7:00 p.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday at 4:00 p.m.; Baptisms by appointment.

ST. MARK'S - SUTTON: Rev. John E. Horgan, Pastor - Weekday Masses: 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, U.C.C, MILLBURY: Rev. Jane Haley, 865-9737; Sundays: Worship at 10:00 a.m., Sunday School from 10-11:15 a.m. MEETINGS: Diaconate, first Thursday; Executive Board, Second Monday; choir practice, every Wednesday. Please inquire about our Women's Fellowship and Adult Fellowship.

MILLBURY FEDERATED CHURCH - UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, United Methodist Church - Rev. J. Clifford Davis, Jr., Pastor - Sundays: 10:00 a.m. - Church School, Worship and Childcare; 11:00 a.m. Coffee Fellowship

MILLBURY BAPTIST (American Baptist): Rev. H. Raeburn Cameron, Pastor; Mr. Charles H. King, Minister of Music. Sunday School - Nursery through Adults at 9:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m. (nursery provided); Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month. Wednesdays: 10:00 a.m., Discovery Group meets for Bible study; Thursdays, Choir Rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

RAYMOND MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL (United Church of Christ), MILLBURY: Mr. Raymond Mars, Pastor; Miss Elfreida Klaucke, Organist - Sunday Morning Service at 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL, Main St., Wilkinsonville, Rev. George Warren: Holy Communion, Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.; Church School: Pre-School to Grade 8.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 53 N. Main St., N. Grafton, 839-3453; Vicar, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Sullivan. Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Sundays.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN, 200 Greenwood Street, Worcester, MA, Telephone: 756-6620; Ronald E. Jackson, Pastor. Sunday Morning Service 9:00 a.m. Communion on First Sunday of the month and on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 88 Main St., South Grafton. Member-Conservative Congregational Christian Conference. Howard C. DeVries, Pastor; Elsie Wilson, organist. Sunday Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m. Sunday evening Service of Prayer and Praise, 7 p.m.

SUTTON FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH - SUNDAYS: 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship & Church School in the Meetinghouse; Crib Room, Nursery, Preschool, Kindergarten, Grades 1-8 at 10:00 a.m.; Jr. P.F. 5-7 p.m. every other Sunday; Sr. P.F. 7-9 p.m. Adult P.F. 7-9 p.m. every other Sunday. PROGRAMS: 2nd Thursday, Women's Fellowship of Sutton luncheon/program/meeting at noon; Confirmation (grade 9) begins in October & joins first Sunday in May; Monthly Public Suppers - 1st Saturdays, 5 & 6:15 p.m. Monthly Public Luncheons - 3rd Wednesdays, noon to 1 p.m. April-November. Church School stops after June 14, Children's Day)

HOSANNA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Rev. Cliff Larson, 865-7414: meeting in the former Center School, corner of Elm and Waters Street, Millbury. Non-denominational, Spirit led services. SUNDAY: coffee and donuts at 10:30 a.m.; Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. (Sunday School for ages 3-12 during Sunday morning message); Revival Service at 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m., Bible Study. Nursery provided for all services.

FIRST BAPTIST, WEST SUTTON, Rev. Sandra Hartman - Sunday Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m. followed by Coffee Time at 10:30 a.m.; 3rd Tuesday of each month - Women's Association meetings.

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posed to work their way to Washington. On issues related to siting of facilities such as jails or sewerage facilities, you won't find this congressman looking over your shoulders."

Neal, citing his past accomplishments as a former official in Springfield, touted his success in bringing in a sludge plant and the largest recycling facility of its kind in the country into Springfield without any controversy.

Neal said that probably the most challenging issue to be faced today is, "siting of facilities. We all tend to agree on the definition of the problem," he said, "but tend to disagree on the siting."

Route 146 repairs

Administrative Assistant Earl Chase reported that the McCracken Road bridge is being prepared for the installation of a Bailey Bridge to help support truck traffic going in and out of Granger Lynch. It is expected that the work will not be completed until after Labor Day. The bridge is expected to arrive at the end of this month and a few days will be needed for the cement pads to cure before installation.

Chase did note that businesses located in the area are feeling some impact since work is also being done on the Rte 146 bridge, causing difficulties for people to access businesses in that area.

"This is a disgrace, what the State is doing," said Selectman Bernard Plante. "All for what purpose?" He asked if the Town was notified about the McCracken Rd. bridge being closed.

Chase said he was told two days prior to the closing.

Plante said that Bob Picard, manager of Lenny's Liquors on Rte 146, told him he was not aware that the bridge was being closed until told by a mailman. "I think this is a disgrace," Plante said. "It's not fair to the people in the area. What's happening with the other bridge? he asked. "I have been down there, and noticed that there is nothing going on; there are no people working on that bridge; there is no work going on. We should send a letter and find out what is going on."

Lachance said he heard rumors that the State is having problems with the contractor.

"Let the State get another contractor then," Plante said.

Gauthier asked Chase to follow up on the matter.

Lake Singletary

Chase reported that a gate valve stem at the lower gate at Singletary has deteriorated and needs replacement. He also said that, according to highway surveyor Joe Chase, the shack housing the gate at the lower level at the spillway also is in disrepair, with the roof ready to cave in.

The Board approved a request from Chase to seek a transfer of $975 to acquire the materials for the repairs, which will be completed by the Highway Department.

The Board met for over an hour and a half in executive session for discussions on agreements reached by the unions but not yet agreed to by the Board.

Lenny's Liquors manager Bob Picard, left, has managed to maintain his sense of humor despite the not so funny bridge repairs that have made it difficult for patrons to access his store. To the right of the photo is Bud Lite representative Jim Bruso.

Congressman Richard Neal of Springfield addresses the audience. To the right of Neal is the Selectmen's Administrative Assistant Earl Chase and to the left is Oxford Selectmen James Purcell who introduced Neal.

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